

Eastern Illinois University The Keep

November

2011

11-7-2011

Daily Eastern News: November 07, 2011

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 07, 2011" (2011). *November*. 5.
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

NOVEMBER 7, 2011
VOLUME 96 | No. 148

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILL.

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The Paper Cafe hosts music photo exhibit

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Panthers lose late in Spoo’s last home game

Page 8

PERFORMANCE



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jimmy Carter, lead vocalist for gospel music group The Blind Boys of Alabama, is assisted back on-stage Sunday after making his way through the crowd during a concert in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Blind Boys grace Doudna

By Amy Wywialowski
Staff Reporter

The Blind Boys of Alabama entertained a full crowd in the Dvorak Concert Hall of Doudna Fine Arts Center Sunday.

Jimmy Carter, the lead singer and the one of founding members of the Blind Boys of Alabama, said his favorite part of performing is the audience’s response.

“I like to hear the response from the audience, to touch lives and make people think,” Carter said. “When I get on stage, I like the part of the performance when I get to go into the crowd, having them touch me and say ‘I love you, I love you’ they seem so sincere.”

Carter and his group recently released a new

album titled “Take the High Road,” their first Gospel/Country album.

“(The album) has been different, we’re testing the water,” Carter said. “I’ve learned you never stop learning with music, it’s a never-ending process, it’s fascinating, we’re always improving.”

Carter said the experience was better because the band got the opportunity to work with the Watkins siblings, who are from the Grammy Award-winning progressive country band Nickel Creek.

“I’ve enjoyed working with (the Watkinses),” Carter said. “We fit perfectly together and gel, every day it gets better.”

The members of The Blind Boys of Alabama are: Jimmy Carter, a founding member on vocals; Ben Moore on vocals; Eric “Rickey” Mckinnie on

vocals; Joey Williams on lead guitar; Tracy Pierce on bass; Peter Levin on organ; and Austin Moore on drums.

The Blind Boys of Alabama was founded in 1939 at the Alabama Institute for the Negro Blind. Sara and Sean Watkins opened the show with a 30-minute performance. They both sang while Sara played violin and Sean played guitar.

“We spent our time growing up as a part of the group Nickel Creek and touring this area,” Sara Watkins said. “It was really nice to be back driving through a Midwest college town in the fall.”

The siblings have performed in a variety of different collaboration and recently started a podcast called the Watkins family hour podcast, which can be found on iTunes.

BLIND BOYS, page 5

RENEWABLE ENERGY CENTER

Students, profs to present new research

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

The Center for Clean Energy Research and Education is collaborating with students and faculty to sponsor its first public research-sharing event on renewable energy.

Students and faculty plan to present their research on a variety of topics including the biomass burning process, the effect of the green movement on schools, green architecture and the potential of corn as a biomass fuel.

Richard Jones, an assistant professor of communication studies, said the event can help start a dialogue among students, faculty, staff and community members about how to create opportunities for collaboration, teaching, learning and research related to renewable energy on campus.

“This event highlights some of the ways that we can move beyond typical assignments that are confined in the four walls of a classroom and make connections to other areas of study and social and political issues,” Jones said.

The event, “Integrative Learning and Renewable Energy: Student and Faculty Presentations in Collaboration with the Center for Clean Energy Research and Education,” is at 6 p.m. today in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jones said he organized the event with the help of others in collaboration with CENCERE, and students from his Introduction to Speech Communication Honors class also became involved with the event.

“Since the Renewable Energy Center was scheduled to open in October, I thought this would be a good chance to have students learn about this new, cutting edge facility on our campus,” he said.

RESEARCH, page 5

STUDENT SENATE

Shake-up in the Student Senate 2 members abruptly resign

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

One fed up and both overworked, two student senators resigned from the Student Senate for different reasons on Oct. 27.

Alex Boyd, a junior political science major, served as a student senator for four semesters before resigning.

“It seemed as though nothing concrete was being done for the students this semester,” Boyd said. “I felt like nothing was being accomplished to directly benefit students and too much time has been spent on fixing themselves such as the Student Senate Oversight Committee.”

Boyd said student senators are responsible for representing students and addressing their concerns so the students should be the main focus of the Student Senate.

“I understand it is important to find ways to benefit the student government, but too much

focus was put into that and it doesn’t seem like any students have been helped,” Boyd said.

An important factor in Boyd’s decision to resign was that he was no longer enjoying being a member of the Student Senate, he said.

“I always said that people should not be on student government if they are not happy doing it so I realized it was necessary for me to leave,” Boyd said. “I enjoyed it when we were being productive and it felt really good to make a difference on campus, and I miss being a part of that.”

Boyd said he also resigned to have more time to focus on schoolwork.

Alex Lais, a sophomore undecided major, resigned after serving two semesters as a student senator and said his reasons were strictly personal and did not reflect on the direction of the Student Senate.

RESIGNATIONS, page 5

2 students replace them

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

A week after two student senators resigned from the Student Senate, two students were approved to replace them.

Caleb Arthur, a senior history major, and Tom Schroeder, a freshman accounting major, were inducted into the Student Senate at its Nov. 2 meeting.

Arthur applied to be a student senator in September and was chosen to be a non-senate representative in the University Development and Recycling committee.

“My first official meeting was Wednesday at the open forum and I was really nervous to have 28 senators and an audience before me,” Arthur said.

REPLACEMENTS, page 5



RACHEL RODGERS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior management major Justin Lewis dents the roof of a car Saturday as part of Eastern Entrepreneurship’s “Car Smash” during tailgating prior to Eastern’s final home football match of the season. The car was painted red, the team color for opponent Tennessee State University, and more than \$500 was raised at the event. Lewis, president of Eastern Entrepreneurship, said he thought the “over-the-head” strike was most effective for car smashing.

EIU weather

TODAY



Sunny
High: 75°
Low: 55°

TUESDAY



Storms
High: 70°
Low: 53°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Printed

by Eastern Illinois University
on soy ink and recycled paper.



Attention postmaster

Send address changes to:
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1802 Buzzard Hall,
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication.

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HEALTH

Holiday cooking made healthy

By Emily Pellegrine
Staff Reporter

Eastern students should not let a lack of cooking skills discourage them from whipping up a healthy recipe.

Healthy Holiday Cooking 101 is a two-week series of cooking classes that feature traditional holiday recipes with modified ingredients, making them leaner and healthier.

The class will be taught today from 4 to 6 p.m. by Michael Kelly, nutrition educator from the Health Education Resource Center, as well as Nov. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Last year, the cooking seminar took place in the spring over a four-week period, so they decided to make it shorter this year and focus on holiday cooking, Kelly said.

"We will be doing a big family-style meal so the students can take things home with them to share with their friends and family," Kelly said.

Catherine Bocke, the public relations coordinator for the Health Education Resource Center, said last year they did not get the outcome they hoped for in the spring, so doing a two-week holiday cooking class might attract more students.

Through the holiday cooking class, students will gain knowledge

about how to substitute common ingredients to make recipes healthier, Kelly said.

"The students will also get to take home a recipe book and a list of healthy substitutions so they can share the recipes with their friends and families," Bocke said.

Students will be making dishes like green bean casserole and mashed potatoes, and the goal is to teach them that the traditional holiday foods can still be enjoyable by being modified with healthy substitutes, Kelly said.

Sara Namken, a family and consumer sciences professor, is a registered dietitian and said the holidays are also a time when students put on weight because they often indulge in holiday meals.

"On average, I would say students gain about zero to five pounds over Thanksgiving and Christmas break," Namken said.

Namken said she recommends making a plate of food and eating it in a separate room away from where the food is being served.

"If you don't have easy access to the spread of food, you won't be as likely to get second helpings," Namken said.

Namken also recommends using smaller serving plates during the holidays because people often fill their plates and feel obligated to

finish everything on it.

"You can still enjoy all of the traditional foods, just eat smaller portions and don't overindulge," Namken said.

Kelly said to start off with a salad before eating the main course. "Eating a salad first will help fill you up and prevent you from overeating during the main course and desserts," Kelly said.

There will also be dietitians at the cooking class to answer any nutritional or health-related questions students may have, Kelly said.

Namken also recommends compiling a colorful plate with an array of vegetables, which makes it easier to stay away from starch-filled and fatty foods.

Namken said some healthy substitutions she has taught her own family to use are replacing eggs for Egg Beaters and using applesauce instead of oil in baked goods.

Small substitutions can make a big difference when cooking a holiday meal, and there is no difference in taste or appearance, Namken said.

"Part of the problem with holiday weight gain is that students finally get to go home and have people cook for them," Namken said.

Namken said students will have to make the conscious decision not to eat everything they are being

served, and limit themselves.

"Especially (during) Christmas Break because the stress of school is off the students' shoulders, they feel like they can reward themselves with food when they go home," Namken said.

Bocke said when students go home for break they tend to lose self control because there is not much access to food around here.

"They don't get home-cooked meals here, students are limited to dining hall food, ramen noodles and processed food in their dorms," Kelly said.

At home, students indulge as much as they can because they know that when they come back to school their eating habits will be mediocre again, Kelly said.

"When students go home their parents will also spoil them and maybe make them their favorite meal or desert," Kelly said.

Pre-holiday break, make sure to get a gym buddy and balance the food being eaten with a moderate amount of exercise, Kelly said.

"That way you won't feel guilty eating the foods you want to," Kelly said.

Emily Pellegrine can be reached at 581-7942 or elpellegrine@eiu.edu.

EXHIBITS

Exchange student's art to tell stories

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

International student Suran Dawood from Dubai in the Arabian Peninsula will be presenting some of his latest artwork and the stories of how he found the inspiration behind them on Tuesday.

Dawood will be presenting his collections "The Artist and the Mermaid Eyes" and "A Bird with Blue Blood" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Dawood has two series of paintings and will tell how he came up with the idea for each series.

The series "The Artist and the Mermaid's Eyes" tells the story of an orphan boy who was inspired by the sea. The boy loved painting the ocean and the color blue, Dawood said.

The painting also tells the story of a boy who is searching for a girl with eyes that are green, purple and a little bit of blue, he said.

Dawood said all the paintings will be in abstract, except the last three, which will be done in the realist style.

Dawood said he was inspired by seeing his reflection in the eyes of a girl he was playing volleyball with.

"It was a real story that became a fiction story and then became 28 paintings," Dawood said.

The series "A Bird with Blue Blood" tells of a bird that has a dream of his soul mate. The bird travels around the world in search of his woman and finally finds her, but she is with another lover, Dawood said.

"The story goes from a dream with hope to reality and back to a dream but without hope," Dawood

said.

The series goes from abstract painting to realism back to abstract.

Dawood said his inspiration came from a real dream and experience that he went through.

"My experience with inspiration is just something hitting me from the outside and give me everything," Dawood said.

Dawood said he wants to show the audience the difference between artists and painters. He said artists are inspired and do something new while painters use ideas of others.

"In the end it will tell you when there is real inspiration and when there is some painter that looks at pictures and try to copy," Dawood said.

Dawood said he hopes students can learn to find inspiration without copying someone else's work.

Works on display

"The Artist and the Mermaid's Eyes" is the story of an orphan boy who was inspired by the sea.

"A Bird with Blue Blood" is the story of a bird that has a dream of his soul mate.

"Anyone can have the skill to be a painter, but it is not easy to get real artist, because a real artist is someone who has inspiration," Dawood said. "Inspiration guides him to everything, so he doesn't have to look to Picasso's work, or other artist works."

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Picture perfect



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The bassist of the Blue Note Quintet plays during a music photography exhibition on Saturday night at the Paper Cafe. The Paper Cafe often features local artists, photographer and musicians and has become popular amongst Eastern students as well as the Charleston community in the recent years. It is located on the corner of Sixth Street and Buchanan Avenue, just north of Old Main.

BONE MARROW DRIVE

Tragedy inspires professor to begin marrow project

By Nike Ogunbodede
Campus Editor

Julie Chadd was called upon to save Judy Chapman's life.

Chadd, an Eastern professor, had received calls from the bone marrow registry before, but because of a medical condition she is not eligible to donate to Chapman, a close friend.

"(Chapman) was actually diagnosed in August and admitted to the hospital just a few days later," Chadd said. "She was in the hospital beginning Aug. 11."

Chadd may not have been able to donate, but luckily a match was eventually found and Chapman, who had acute myeloid leukemia—a type of bone marrow cancer—is on the road to recovery.

"She is out of the hospital and at home now," Chadd said.

Chadd, who said she wants to do what she can to increase the number of donors on the marrow donor list, then went on to share her story with the students of her Methods of Teaching Career and Technical Education class, prompting them to re-evaluate their class project.

Kathleen Kash, a senior technology major, is a student in her class.

Kash said the methods class is comprised of seniors who will, for the most part, be student teaching in the upcoming spring semester.

After hearing about the disproportional relationship of the need for bone marrow and those donating, Kash said her class was adamant in forming a donor drive for its service-learning project.

One in 540 of those on the Be a Match Registry in the United States will actually donate their marrow, according to the National Marrow Donor Program.

"We decided that instead of doing individual groups that we would do a whole class (project) and focus on the

bone marrow donation," Kash said.

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, 10,000 patients need a bone marrow transplant and only half will receive them.

Kash said the class has had various events including an Oct. 27 silent auction and a fundraising dinner, and today's bone marrow drive.

The drive will be taking place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The class currently has 12 people registered from the previous events.

"Our goal is to meet 35 people who are willing to donate," Kash said. "This is just the first step."

The class surpassed its goal of \$1,500 by raising more than \$2,700 to pay for the 35 people the group registered.

Samantha Fifer, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said the criteria is a very narrow gateway.

"Things like age, weight and if you are on certain medication can prevent people from being able to donate," Fifer said.

Fifer said students will be ruled out if they are unable to donate during the first process.

"So you won't have to go through the process of doing the swab to only be told that you can't (donate)," Fifer said.

Donors will not actually be giving their bone marrow today, but the process will only consist of students seeing if they meet the donor criteria and mouth swabs.

It is a longer process than most donations, Kash said.

"After that they contact you to see if you still want to be a part of it and then they go into a personal interview," Kash said. "Then it goes into if you actually want to transplant your bone marrow."

To effectively find a match, doctors look for donors who match their patient's tissue type, specifically their hu-

man leukocyte antigen tissue type—proteins found on most cells in the body, according to the National Marrow Donor Program.

Fifer said there are different methods to collecting bone marrow.

"There are actually two ways they can get it now, one is a surgery and the second one is through your blood," Fifer said.

Peripheral blood stem cell donation is a way to collect blood-forming cells for transplantation where the drug filgrastim is injected to move more blood-forming cells out of the marrow and into the bloodstream.

Then the donor's blood is removed through a needle in one arm and passed through a machine that separates out the blood-forming cell, a process similar to donating plasma cells.

People who have HIV/AIDs, sleep apnea, cystic fibrosis, take depression medication, those who have had cancer or pulmonary diseases and those who are overweight cannot donate.

The bone marrow transplant helps the receiver make their own white blood cells, Kash said.

"It's supposed to make it so that they can make their own white blood cells to overpass the cancer," Kash said.

The actual after-effects of the donation can be painful, Kash said.

"It takes about 3 to 5 days for people to get back (to their previous state)," Kash said.

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, common side effects of marrow donation include: lower back pain, fatigue, stiffness when walking and bleeding at the collection site.

"By your little sacrifice of pain you are offering someone their life," Kash said.

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@eiu.edu.

CITY

Program urges self-confidence for teen girls

By Joanna Leighton
Staff Reporter

Girls on the Run is a program for teenage girls that promotes the message that young women do not need to feel ashamed of their bodies.

"Girls are under the impression that to be beautiful, they must weigh 90 pounds and wear revealing clothing," said Beth Gillespie, one of four coaches involved in the Coles County Girls on the Run program. "Media and women with no respect for their bodies are influencing girls as young as nine years old."

Girls on the Run is an after-school program that meets for 10 weeks in both the fall and spring.

The girls meet Tuesdays and Thursdays after school at the Mattoon YMCA for a 90-minute session that includes a lesson about health, fitness or the impact of bullying and gossip.

The sessions always have games that involve running and exercise so the girls can train for the 5K at the end of the 10 weeks.

"The girls learn at a young age that they do not need to follow in the footsteps of how usual girl-on-girl interaction goes in junior high and high school," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said she is very enthusiastic about this program and is the woman who started it for the Charleston-Mattoon area.

Sarah Dowell, Ashli Crowe and Lauren Lepchenske are the other coaches that dedicate their time to show the 15 girls of the Charleston-Mattoon area who participate that the way media portrays women is not how they should think of as the sole idea of beauty and train the girls for the race.

"The founder of the program, Molly Barker, who is one the most amazing women I have ever met, founded Girls on the Run in 1996 when she realized the change of girls from sixth grade to eighth

grade," Gillespie said. "She noticed girls' grades dropping, less involvement in sports and less interaction in the classroom because of low self-respect."

This program is made to change that attitude and help girls realize that they are beautiful no matter what society says, Gillespie said.

"It's important to get to the girls this young, when they still accept adult interaction," Gillespie said.

Gillespie took training over the summer and was given a curriculum to follow that she said was very easy for the coaches to handle.

Gillespie said she hopes this program will help turn around girls' attitudes about their bodies and also get them fit and show them how to stay healthy the right way.

"The most rewarding thing about working with these young girls is hearing them accept themselves and come to realization that they are worthwhile," she said. "It is great to hear a nine year old say that she knows she is worthwhile and say it with certainty," she said. "We are changing lives, literally, one girl at a time."

She believes this program is extremely beneficial and is reaching all across the United States and Canada. Gillespie said that over 100,000 girls participated in the program between the fall of 2010 and the spring of 2011 across the country.

The Charleston-Mattoon chapter meets after school two times a week.

"If this program was around when I was 10, it would have saved me about 20 years of angst," Gillespie said. "This is going to help young girls trust themselves when making decisions about who they are going to be and how they will perceive the world when they are faced with the drama of being a woman as they get older."

Joanna Leighton can be reached at 581-2812 or jlleighton@eiu.edu.

Secret father-daughter handshake



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Women's basketball head coach Brady Saltee plays with his daughter during the men's basketball game on Sunday evening in Lantz Arena.

CHARITY

'Food for Thought' to expose many social injustices

Staff Report

Students can learn about hunger problems in other countries on Tuesday.

The Newman Catholic Center will be having "Hunger

Banquet 2011: Food for Thought" at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Newman Catholic Center. The event is free, but donations will be accepted.

Each person will receive an identity that will influence how

much food they receive. The different identities range according to social classes. The identities will include wealthy individuals and those who do not have much money.

Each person will be given a cer-

tain amount of money to buy food for a family.

Also, each person will experience what it is like be someone across the world and can discuss his or her feelings about it afterwards.

Afterwards, there will be a discussion on the hunger problems around the world.

The banquet is open to anyone who would like to attend.

The Newman Catholic Center is located at 500 Roosevelt Ave.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Drag Show
a source
of pride

One of the campus' most popular events of the year is the Diva Drag Show today at 7 p.m., hosted by EIU Pride.

The event, if you've never been, brings in nationally reknowned drag queens to perform in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Along with bringing together a group of famous divas, the event brings together the Charleston community. Many groups on and off campus donate money and sell tickets to everyone all over the Charleston area and beyond.

We commend EIU Pride for putting on this event for as long as they have. It has grown in popularity since the organization began hosting it, and it has brought together a diverse group of people.

EIU Pride is this campus' LGBTQA-awareness group, but they welcome anybody to the drag show to celebrate men dressing up as women and strutting their stuff down the runway.

This event has brought together all kinds of people from the beginning and it continues to do so. EIU Pride always gets a lot of positive reactions to the show.

Tickets start selling the day they go on sale, and they accept donations, which earn people free tickets.

With all of the money EIU Pride brings in because of this event, they make sure to give back to the community.

After paying for the drag queens, decorations, etc., EIU Pride donates half of its profit to an important organization — this year it's the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service center.

We think EIU Pride is doing a great deed by donating 50 percent of its profit to help a different organization. It certainly has the right to keep all the profits to help fuel its own organization, but this just shows that EIU Pride is always thinking outward.

Helping others is one of the things that make EIU Pride such a great organization on campus. This is just one of the examples of that.

We commend EIU Pride for working hard to put on this event all by themselves. This event brings together a diverse group from the Eastern and Charleston communities to have some laughs and share a unique experience together.

If someone asks you if you went to the drag show and you say, "Yes," you have a bond because you've shared that experience with him or her.

This event certainly creates a bond between all the people who attend, no matter their race, gender, or sexual orientation.

We commend EIU Pride for all it does in hosting this fabulous event, and we can't wait to see some divas in drag tonight.

The DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

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COLUMN

Veterans have the skills, let's find them the jobs

I have to start this week's column with a correction—at the end of my column last week, I said that the student loan and mortgage reform, as well as the initiative to improve the veteran unemployment rate, had all been executive ordered by President Obama. The veteran employment plan was not executive ordered, but, according to Reuters, was presented as more of a "challenge" to health-care centers to hire 8,000 more veterans.

While lacking the official legislative strength of an executive order, this measure does attempt to bypass congressional Republicans who have refused to cooperate with the administration, recently opposing Obama's latest jobs plan because some taxes would be raised.

The different choice of legislative action, however, should not suggest a lack of importance in this issue. According to a March 11 economic news release from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, unemployment among veterans who served at any time after September 2001 was at 11.6 percent in 2010, far higher than the national average. For male vets between the ages of 18 and 24, the unemployment rate was over 20 percent last year.

Both numbers have only grown since this release, and the president recently promised to have all those currently deployed in Iraq back in the states by the end of this year. Unless serious action is taken, this new influx of job-seeking veterans is only going to worsen an already bleak reality for those who have



Mia Tapella

served.

President Obama's plan for veterans focuses mainly on businesses, offering tax incentives for hiring vets to existing jobs. It also helps veterans re-adapt to civilian life and get civilian certification for the training they received in the military. These parts of the plan are important to this group of veterans especially, as many have served multiple tours of duty and will need extra help regaining balance in a wildly unstable job market.

These measures represent a concerted effort by Democrats to bring veteran unemployment more into the spotlight, in the hopes of demonstrating several campaignable points. This issue is ideal for demonizing war-hawk Republicans, and casting light on their lack of support for the unemployed vets. But, having killed a previous jobs bill that would have supported vets because it raised taxes on the top 1 percent of earners, congressional Republicans need little help with their own demonization.

The motives aren't only negative, of

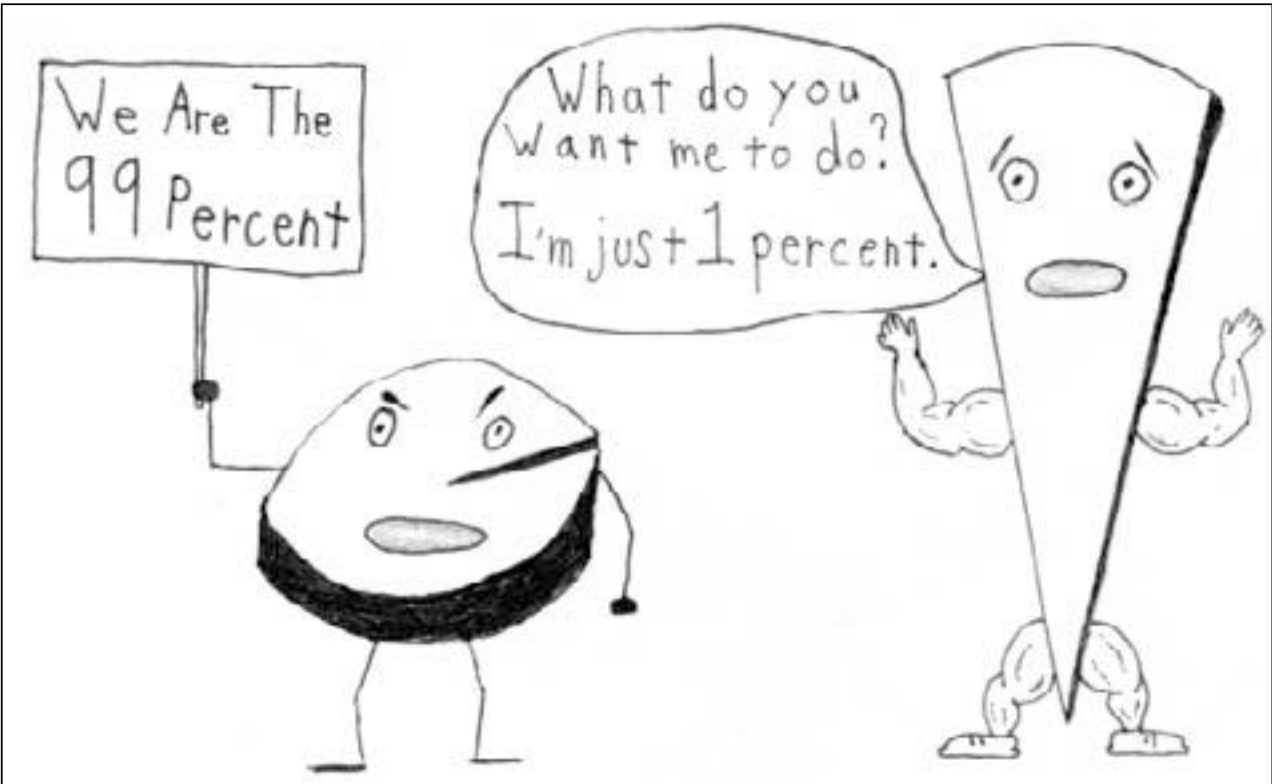
course. By ending Bush's war and employing all of its veterans, the Obama administration is on solid ground for the next election with a huge voting base. This is apparent with congressional Democrats, and no mistake could be made about the importance of veterans in their current legislative platform. As Senator Debbie Stabenow (D- Mich.) told reporters recently in the *Washington Post*, "No veteran should stand at the back of any line, and certainly not an unemployment line."

A deeper problem lies beneath the surface of the veteran unemployment rate. Those returning home, after spending years in military training at highly skilled jobs, often find that their experience is not valued as highly as non-military job experience.

This is surprising: in an increasingly tech-centric job market, real skills developed in high-level tech and engineering jobs are being valued beneath a swarm of abstract liberal arts degrees and often-menial internship experience. This isn't to say that these degrees aren't valuable, or that internships aren't important, only to illustrate that the hiring market is at a damaging imbalance. There's no reason for the U.S. to fall behind the rest of the world in the tech-jobs market when we have this huge potential resource sitting untapped.

Mia Tapella is a senior English and political science major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



DAVE BALSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

AROUND THE STATE

Mo-Shave November: grow that 'stache for a cause

By Sarah Tomkinson
Western Courier
Western Illinois University

Many men around campus have started growing beards as part of the custom of No-shave November. Many take it as a celebration to be lazy and have that extra five minutes of sleep in the morning. For the longest time, I've wondered, "What is the purpose of No-Shave November?" It just makes guys look more like lazy bums.

I'm all for a rugged-looking five o'clock shadow, but very few people can actually pull off a full-grown beard. Many men have patchy beards that just look awful, to be frank, and they need to be removed ASAP.

However, it turns out we have it all wrong. Enter the non-profit organization Movember.

Since its beginning in Australia back in 2003, Movember has raised over \$174 million and has expanded to Canada, Spain, Ireland and many other nations. Here in this very fine country, over 80 percent of all the money raised for Movember goes to LiveSTRONG, Prostate Cancer Foundation and Movember education and awareness programs.

Don't worry, I haven't been in the know regarding this phenomenon either. It was just last year when I discovered YouTube user Steve Dangle was asking his fans to help support his mustache for the entire month of November. All the money he raised from the stunt went to men's health programs in Canada, since he is from Toronto.

I became intrigued. Only a mustache? Really?

Well, since Chicago is the mustachiest city in the world, I feel that it would be easy for the people of Illinois to embrace growing a mustache for a good cause.

The rules are quite simple to follow. Be

clean-shaven on the first day, and for the rest of the month grow and style your mustache. Want to have the horseshoe? Go for it. Even a rapist 'stache, as long as you don't become the embodiment of your chosen style.

Let your mustache shine and raise money for a good cause at the same time. Movember is a great cause and with the donation rate as high as it is, it's worth the money to register your 'stache. Participants don't even have to grow a mustache, they can just support another mustache. Check out participants' at "MoSpaces" and see the progresses of mustaches over the course of the month.

Men on campus, I am encouraging you: don't just no-shave but Mo-shave. Let that mustache grow and register it at us.movember.org or browse through the "Mospaces" and support another mustache.

To read more go to www.westerncourier.com

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The *DEN's* policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

PERFORMANCE

‘Twelfth Night’ set to open

By Ethan Stephenson
Staff Reporter

As the house lights rose on the stage of the Charleston Alley Theatre, the crowd grew silent for an afternoon of Shakespeare.

Taking the stage, the Fool, played by the production’s director Jeri Hughes, opened the theatre’s preview of Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night Sunday with a brief introduction to the audience.

Hughes said the preview was an experiment for the theatre, and the show was to be seen as dress rehearsal that could have some slip ups, not a finished product.

She said this was the first time the theatre had performed a free preview of their shows.

She said usually the shows runs two weekends, but that often leads to an exhausted cast by week two. She said she decided to experiment with a preview of the show during week one, hoping that the energy will be there for week two, and that more people will hear of the show before opening week.

After the introduction and prelude, actor Tom MacMullen took the stage as Orsino, the love-stricken Duke of Illyria, alongside his servants and the play was underway.

Happy with the performance, MacMullen said he thinks that it held together well and that come next week, the show should be great.

“By the time we get to opening week, it (the show) will be big,” he said.

Zoe Wavering played the role of Viola, the main character who spends most of the play in the guise of Cesario, the male servant of Orsino.

Wavering said she enjoyed on the the role.



AMANDA WILKINSON | EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

David Stevens acts as Malvolio in Charleston Alley Theater’s rendition of William Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night on Nov. 6, 2011. The performance was during a free preview night. The play opens on Nov. 11.

“I’ve never played a guy before, and it was fun until the mustache fell off, but it all works out,” she said.

She said the performance went pretty well, apart from a few stumbles.

Nathan James, who played Fabian, tried to summarize the play, which he said is filled with gender confusion, sex, a drunken uncle, a scorned servant, a manipulative jester and, of course, love.

“You will laugh your socks off, you will cry your eyes out and you will just have fun,” he said.

The show will open Nov. 11 and runs through the 14th. The shows start at 7 p.m. There will be a matinee performance on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

Eric Stephenson can be reached at 581-2812 or etstephenson@eiu.edu

Cast of characters
(in order of appearance)

Fool Jeri Hughes
Orsino Tom MacMullen
Curio Belle Banyai
Viola/Cesario Zoe Wavering
Sea Captain,
Malvolio David Stevens
Sailor, Lady Patricia Pat Shannon
Sailor, Valentine,
Officer, Priest Andrew Buel
Cabin Girl Alexis MacMullen
Sir Toby Belch Duke Bagger
Maria Rachael Anderson
Sir Andrew
Aguecheek Chris Aubrey
Olivia Marie Jozwiak
Fabian
Sebastian Jeffrey Augenstein
Antonio Mellissa Akins

Cast list provided by the Charleston Alley Theatre

RESEARCH, from page 1

His students were assigned to make an informative speech about renewable energy that related to the Renewable Energy Center, and several of his students will present during the event.

“I also invited some of the faculty and staff involved with the Renewable Energy Center to come to my class for a panel discussion and collaborated with the library to have them share some of

the new research materials they have acquired to help CENCERE,” Jones said.

The Renewable Energy Center is a showpiece for the university and can help raise Eastern’s profile and reputation in and beyond the region, and knowing more about it can benefit students and faculty, he said.

“Renewable energy in general is also a pressing political and environmental

issue that factors into many policy decisions and is directly tied to our quality of life now and in the future,” Jones said.

“Knowing more about this can definitely raise our consciousness about the energy we use and how we use it.”

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjroddgers@eiu.edu.

BLIND BOYS, from page 1

“I thought the opening act was great, I’m a huge fan of their type of music,” said Amy Leisten, a senior recreation administration major. “My older sister is a big fan of Sara and Sean. She’s the worldly one who brings me to these types of things, but I wish more students would attend, it’s a lot of fun.”

Rachael Jannusch, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said she was looking forward to the concert.

“I have a choir background and had heard good things about the group, it was a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon,” Jannusch said.

It was not just the students, faculty and staff who attended the concert, but many local community members attended as well.

Jim Standerfer is a Charleston resident who attended the concert with

his two children, Olivia and Jonas.

“We’re a big music family, my kids are musicians, but there are not a lot of places I can take them to see live music, most places are 18 or 21 and over, it’s nice to come here [Doudna],” said Jim Standerfer.

His daughter, Oliva Standerfer, a fifth grader said she liked the concert.

“I loved it,” Olivia Standerfer said. “My dad is a big Blind Boys fan.”

Jim Standerfer said he was happy to see that the Blind Boys of Alabama where coming to town.

“I saw them on the schedule and we live three blocks away, it was an easy decision,” Jim Standerfer said.

Amy Wywialowski can be reached at 581-2812 or alwywialowski@eiu.edu.

RESIGNATIONS, from page 1

“I felt like I was not putting forth 100 percent with our general planning efforts, and I did not want to bring the student government down,” Lais said. “While I was a (student) senator, I think that I benefited in a number of ways with seeing the work ethic of the leaders and being able to incorporate that within myself.”

He said he did not think it was fair to the Student Senate that he was focusing more on the Registered Student Organizations he is involved in and applying for different possible leadership opportunities on campus.

Lais said the main difference between the Student Senate this semester and last semester is that it is made up of a younger senate.

“There are less veterans on the (Student) Senate this semester but with younger senators comes a new way of thinking, and I think they are catching up very fast and providing a good transition period,” Lais said. “I know students want to see instant gratification with seeing results from student government but we try to find out what needs to be changed, and then we try to take the initial steps to make those changes.”

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjroddgers@eiu.edu.

REPLACEMENTS, from page 1

“I haven’t been able to get my feet on the ground since I’m new, and I don’t know all of the ins and outs of the organization, but everyone seems to be very friendly and accommodating.”

Arthur remains on the University Development and Recycling committee, and said he is looking forward to coming up with new ideas for the committee as a student senator.

“We don’t really have anything planned for this semester, but projects are in the making for next semester,” Arthur said.

One of the projects they are planning for next semester is to have a “no shoe day,” which is in response to the Tom’s Shoes foundation, he said.

Schroeder said he wanted to be a part of the Student Senate to try and make a difference on-campus.

“I was in Student Council in high school and I wanted to continue to help the student body,” Schroeder said. “It is a great feeling to be a part of something bigger than yourself.”

Schroeder served as a non-senate representative in the Academic Affairs committee, but was then transferred to the University Development and Recycling committee.

“I am hoping to gain more leadership skills and get more involved with helping the university become more environmentally friendly, even if it is in a small way,” Schroeder said.

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjroddgers@eiu.edu.

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NOVEMBER 7-11, 2011

Monday, November 7	Continuing Education Advisory Council Meeting 1895 Room—2 nd Floor, East wing, University Union Nontraditional Adult/Commuter Student Pizza Party with Dean Hine & Dr. Carrie Johnson Adult/Commuter Student Lounge—3 rd floor, West wing, University Union	Noon 5:30-7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 8	Coffee, Cookies & Conversation Bridge Lounge, University Union	9-11 a.m.
Wednesday, November 9	EIU Reception & Adjunct Faculty Appreciation EIU Center at Parkland College, Room X107 Parkland College, Champaign	5-6:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 10	BGS Advisory Board Meeting Scharer Room, 2 nd floor, West wing, University Union Open House & Awards for Excellent Service to Nontraditional/Commuter Students Adult/Commuter Student Lounge, 3 rd floor, West wing, University Union	2 p.m. Reception 3-4 p.m. Awards Presentation 3:15 p.m.
Friday, November 11	Family Movie Night: <i>The Lion King</i> Co-sponsored by University Board 7th Street Underground/Cyber Lounge/Railskeller Basement, East wing, University Union	7 p.m.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2011
No. 148, VOLUME 96

6

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Campus clips

Christian Campus House is hosting a Kid's Night Out Nov. 12, 2011 from 4-7 pm. It will be held in the Christian Campus House Lounge. A chance for single moms to get out for a few hours - babysitting will be provided with dinner for the children. RSVP to sehaynes@eiu.edu by Nov. 9th.

Advertise here! 581-2812

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- ACROSS
1 Teenage Mutant ___ Turtles
6 Perfect school grade
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17 Wins a dispute
19 Some "General Hospital" roles, in brief
20 Sci-fi vehicle
21 Cry between "ready" and "go"
22 I.R.S. experts
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26 Pompous pronoun
29 Clean air org.
30 Recent: Prefix
31 Pretty good
32 YouTube upload
34 Andy Warhol genre
37 "It's a mystery to me"
42 Two-front, as a Coast Guard rescue
43 Practical application
44 Italian shrimp dish
47 Blaster's buy
49 Call ___ day
50 Sob stories
53 Off-road bikes, for short

- DOWN
54 Cameo shape
55 Numeral at the top of grandfather clocks
56 Yonder yacht
58 "___ Misérables"
59 In romantic pursuit
64 Annoy
65 Draw forth
66 43rd president's nickname
67 Crime lab evidence
68 Satisfy, as a mortgage
69 Shuts tightly

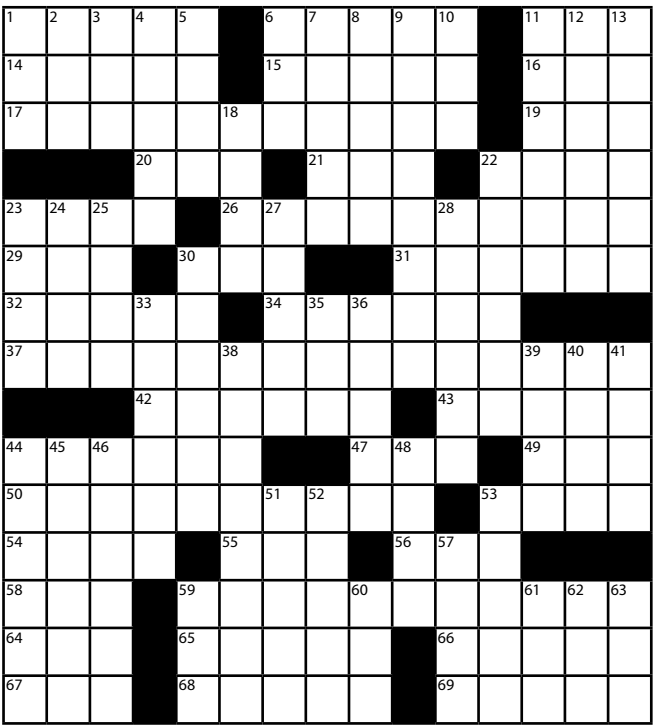
- DOWN
1 Remind too often
2 Wrath
3 Trivial complaint
4 Subject of Handel's "Messiah"
5 Beginning on
6 16th president's nickname
7 Rap artist's entourage
8 Less lofty
9 National paper
10 Home for hogs
11 Place of worship
12 When many duels were held
13 Long-eared hound
18 Make mention of
22 Bit of desert flora
23 ___ Strauss jeans

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Table with 10 rows and 10 columns containing crossword puzzle answers: P A G E R A N K, E M O T I C O N, R E D S T A T E, M X S, I C A N, T A R E S, M R M O T O, E D Y, J U M B O T R O N, U N E S, S C R O D, T O L L E D, G L O V E R, O A T E R S, C A B A N A, T N O T E S, S K O R T S, A B A T E, J I L T, D A V Y J O N E S, D E N E B, S G T, A L C O V E, I N D E X, S A R A N, N O G S, L U G A R, L O C, L A T E N I T E, E N T E R S I N, S O Y L A T T E

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1003



- 24 Grand-scale
25 Zilch
27 Optimistic feelings
28 Umpire's yell
30 Vacation resort policy, perhaps
33 Tooth covering
35 Soccer spectator's shout
36 Student of Socrates
38 Compound containing O3
39 Hang around (for)

- 40 "House Hunters" cable channel
41 Thumbs-up votes
44 Unemotional
45 Where to find stalactites and stalagmites
46 Fairbanks's home
48 "M*A*S*H" soft drink
51 Equip
52 So-called "white magic"
53 Put up a fuss

- 57 Discontinues
59 The "p" in m.p.h.
60 "Just a cotton-pickin' minute!"
61 Bout-sanctioning org.
62 Olive ___ (Popeye's sweetie)
63 W. Hemisphere alliance

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers split matches in second to last weekend

By Lenny Arquilla
Staff Reporter

The Eastern volleyball team split its second to last weekend of the season by sweeping Tennessee Tech and then losing to Jacksonville State in a five set heartbreaker.

This moves the Panthers to 10-20 overall and 7-12 in Ohio Valley Conference action.

In Friday's win against Tennessee Tech, junior Emily Franklin nailed 20 kills and 11 digs to record her fourth career kill-dig double-double.

Fellow junior Alison Berens had eight kills and three digs while sophomore Reynae Hutchinson had six kills and six digs.

With the win, the Panthers now own a 22-14 all-time series lead over Tennessee Tech while also sweeping them in both regular season match-ups for the first time in the last 36 encounters.

In the hard fought victory, the match featured 25 ties and 14 lead changes as nearly every other set when point for point between both teams (25-21, 27-25, 25-19).

However, the momentum from Friday's game could not be carried over to Saturday's game. The Panthers went set-for-set against Jacksonville State until the Gamecocks pulled ahead in the fifth and final set to win the match.

The loss knocks the Panthers out of post season OVC tournament consideration. It also splits the Panthers' season record at a match apiece.

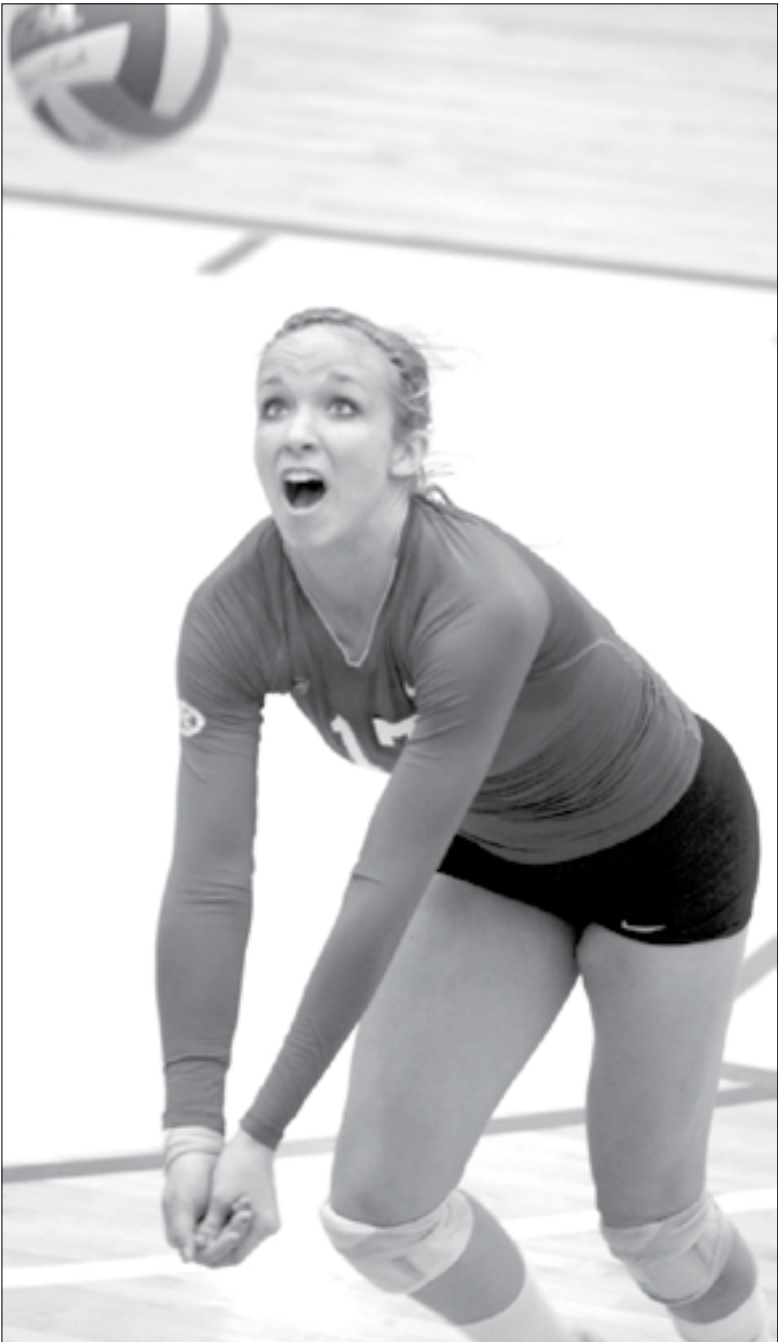
Franklin earned 24 kills and 15 digs as she recorded consecutive kill-dig double-doubles for the weekend.

Hutchinson had 14 kills and 11 digs with her 16th career kill-dig double-double and her 13th this season.

The Panthers had more offense in the two-hour-long loss on Saturday than they did on Friday.

Eastern head coach Kate Price is proud of what her team has accomplished and is looking forward to bringing home a victory in their final 2011 regular season match.

"It is unfortunate to not be able to play in the post season," Price said. "But we still have one match left and it



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Junior outside hitter Emily Franklin dives for the ball during Eastern's game against Jacksonville State Saturday in Lantz Arena. Eastern lost the five set match against Jacksonville State 2-3, but was able to sweep Tennessee Tech 3-0 on Friday.

would be good for the team to go out with a win."

Eastern will honor two graduating seniors, Chrissie Albers and Brittany Wallace when the Panthers complete

their season Saturday, when they host OVC foe Tennessee Martin.

Lenny Arquilla can be reached at 581-7944 or lrarquilla@eiu.edu

MEN'S SOCCER

Season ends in loss

Staff Report

The Eastern men's soccer team closed out its regular season Saturday with a loss to Summit League conference opponent Indiana-Purdue University-Fort Wayne by a score of 2-1.

The loss ends the Panthers' 2011 season with an overall record of 7-9-1 and 1-4-1 in the Summit League.

With under two minutes remaining in regulation, the Mastodons were able to break the 1-1 tie when sophomore midfielder Kyle Ackerman scored from 25 yards out to give IPFW the go-ahead goal.

The win propels the Mastodons into the Summit League tournament for the first time in the school's history, while the Panthers will miss the tournament.

Despite out-shooting the Mastodons in the second half, the Panthers were still unable to score and, as a result, lost the match.

Senior defender Zach Piekarski led the offensive attack for the Panthers, leading the team in shots on goal with three, as well as scoring the team's lone goal.

The game against IPFW was Piekarski's best of the season, as the goal was his first and only of the year, and he notched three of his four total shots on-goal in the match-up.

The Panthers fell behind early when Mastodon senior Max Touloute scored in the 18th minute to notch his 12th goal of the season.

However, Eastern was able to respond with Piekarski's goal with just three minutes to play in regulation. The Panthers would remain tied for less than a minute, as the Mastodons would take the lead 21 seconds later with Ackerman's goal.

The Mastodons will take on Oral Roberts Friday in the Summit League conference tournament. The Panthers did not qualify for any tournaments.

RUGBY, from page 8



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Junior prop Alissa Patient runs through the Quinnipiac defense Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Hahne scored on two different occasions, while Ramirez capped off Senior Day with a try in the final minutes of the game.

"It was by far the best game we played all season, and I couldn't be more proud of my team than I am today," Ramirez said. "I'd rather pass the ball than score anytime, but it feels good to get a score in on Senior Day."

The Panthers move to 9-0 for the third time in the last four seasons.

The Panthers will finish their season this weekend against Big Ten opponent Purdue.

Kickoff is scheduled for noon Saturday at Lakeside Field.

Jordan Pottoff can be reached at 581-7942 or jbpottoff@eiu.edu

BASKETBALL, from page 8

They held their opponents to 32 percent shooting for the game.

Eastern's defense was active, getting its hands in passing lanes and forcing 19 turnovers. The Panthers also had a significant advantage in rebounds 43-30. Head coach Mike Miller was encouraged by the team's effort.

"I thought we played hard," Miller said. "The strength of our team is going to have to be the depth and just constantly going at an opponent."

Freshman forward Josh Piper led the reserves with nine points and a team-high six rebounds. Miller's son, freshman guard Joey Miller,

played well, scoring eight points and dishing out four assists to led the team.

Senior guard Jeremy Granger helped the Panthers extend the lead in the second half, scoring nine points on 3-5 shooting. Granger would finish the game with 13 points, four rebounds and three

assists.

Miller said he was happy with the energy the team showed and with how the bench performed.

"We had a chance to see what different guys can do," Miller said. "We kept trying to mix and get different combinations of guys out there."

The Panthers official season begins Friday on the road against Indiana State. Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Rob Mortell can be reached at 581-7942 or at rdmortell@eiu.edu.

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FOOTBALL

Heartbreaking last stand at O'Brien

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

Holding a slim 17-12 lead with just under five minutes to play, the Eastern football team looked as if they would be sending head coach Bob Spoo out with a win in his final game at O'Brien Field.

But a critical defensive stop by Tennessee State on a fourth down would turn the tide of the game.

Tennessee State linebacker Nick Thrasher stuffed Eastern red-shirt junior running back Jake Walker at the line of scrimmage on fourth and one, giving the Tigers possession with 4:31 to play in the game.

On the first play of the drive, red-shirt sophomore running back Trabis Ward broke into the open field for a 27-yard gain, giving the Tigers a first down at midfield.

Two plays later, Tennessee State red-shirt freshman quarterback Michael German found freshman tight end

Billy Davis for a 29 yard gain, bringing the Tigers into the Eastern redzone at the Panthers' 17-yard line.

German would again move the Tigers through the air, this time connecting to sophomore wide receiver Wesley Samuels to move the Tigers to the Eastern 1-yard line.

Then, from one yard out, Ward, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. native, rushed in for the score.

The Tigers would fail on the two-point conversion attempt, leaving the score 18-17.

The Panthers would get the ball back with 1:42 to play, but the offense, led by sophomore quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo was unable to mount the game-winning drive, ending the game on an incomplete pass to red-shirt junior tight end Von Wise.

With the loss, the Panthers fall with a record of 2-8 overall and 1-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Following the game, Spoo addressed the crowd and thanked them for their

continued support over the past 25 years of his coaching career.

"Twenty-five years ago, I came to this great university and I want to thank the students, faculty and staff for your support all these years," Spoo said. "To the current and former players, many of who have traveled great distances to be here, I thank you for your dedication."

Spoo said the goal of the program was to influence his players.

"I think our goal was, once you entered here, you left a better person. I hope that's the case, if so, we succeeded," he said.

Spoo also thanked his current coaching staff in his post-game address.

"To the current coaches, you know you've got to surround yourself with some great people," he said. "I want to thank my current coaches, my former coaches for their loyalty and dedication in mentoring these young men."

Spoo said that the Charleston community has helped him grow as a person.

"To the Charleston community in general, again, 25 years ago, I never knew I'd last, but you've helped me grow as a person," he said.

Most of all, he said he wanted to thank his wife and daughter for their continued support.

Spoo concluded his address with a paraphrasing of General Douglas MacArthur's speech to the joint houses of Congress.

"Old coaches never die, they just fade away," he said.

Spoo will coach the final game of his career on Saturday, as the Panthers travel to take on Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. The game will start at 2:00 Saturday at Saluki Stadium.

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DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt freshman defensive back D.J. Bland nearly makes an interception Saturday during Eastern's 18-17 loss against Tennessee State at O'Brien Field.



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

With the stands empty after the football game on Saturday, Bob Spoo is embraced by his daughter Katie as he walks off the field for the last time as the Panthers' head coach. Spoo came to Eastern in 1987 and coached the Panthers for a total of 25 seasons.

BASKETBALL

Reserve players impress in exhibition game

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

Eastern's men's basketball team ended its off season with a 78-48 win in an exhibition game against Olivet Nazarene.

The Panthers started out slow as the Tigers held a 9-7 lead five minutes into the game. Eastern would then go on a 6-0 run and never looked back.

Senior guard L.C. Doss led the charge in the first half, as he scored nine points on 4 of 4 shooting from the field. Doss would finish the game with a team-high 13 points.

Doss said he was glad the team got the win, but there are still many things the team needs to improve before the start of the season.

"Obviously, there are a lot of things we need to work on," Doss said. "Just little things, we would play well (defensively) the whole possession then give up a (offensive) rebound."

The score was 40-27 at the half. They shot 55 percent in the first half; however, it was their defense that shut down Olivet Nazarene.

BASKETBALL, page 7



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Taylor Jones, redshirt junior guard, takes a shot at the basket as a Olivet Nazarene University player attempts to block him during Sunday's game.

RUGBY

Seniors honored; team one away from perfect season

By Jordan Pottoff
Staff Reporter

The women's rugby team capped off a memorable weekend of sports at Eastern with a 66-3 victory over NCAA Division I opponent Quinnipiac Sunday.

The Panthers honored three seniors prior to the game, scrum-half and team captain Narissa Ramirez, hooker Sarah Sremaniak and flyhalf Tina Crema.

Following the senior day festivities, the Panthers took the field and quickly grabbed control of the game.

The Panthers came out with intensity and had the Bobcats looking confused early on.

"We came out strong right away and it was the first time we scored within two minutes of the opening kickoff," Sremaniak said. "We finally got offense and defense together and came out with a big win."

Junior center Lauren Doyle continued her impressive offensive pace, as she led the Panthers with two tries in the first half. Junior wing Kayla Heal also found the endzone as she recorded a try on an assist from Ramirez. Freshman center Nia

Williams capped off a 20-plus yard run with a 5-point try. The Panthers led the Bobcats by a score of 24-0 at the half time break.

Following the break, Eastern was able to execute on nearly every offensive possession.

"Its an amazing win for us. Today we showed what we can really do when we play up to our potential," Crema said. "The fact that everyone was working together and everybody was playing with passion definitely helped us."

Lauren Doyle added to an already impressive performance as she found the endzone three more times in the second half. For the day, Doyle recorded five tries, pushing her try total to nine dating back to last weekend's win over Iowa State.

"Quinnipiac's defense was easy to read and I feel like my eyes are developing," Doyle said. "I played for the seniors today and it feels really great to beat the other Division I team for the third time in a row."

Sophomore wing Cara Hahne and Ramirez also added to the offensive explosion in the second half.

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